Election fever issue

Pub complications

Pidzamecky resigns due to 'conflict of interest'

by Gabriel Sheeran

"It is with great regret that I submit my resignation . . ." has been an often-read, often-publicized phrase at Erindale this academic year. Some have involved S.A.G.E., some have involved SAC, and some such as this one have involved the "Watering Hole."

Ray Pidzamecky has been the latest to resign his post as bartender at the pub; the facts concerning the reasons for his resignation seem somewhat muddled and confused. These facts boil down to the loss and ironic mishandling of his job. In his letter, Mr. Pidzamecky states:

"Dear Sir: Prior to the election of a Vice-President to replace Brian Casey, I was informed by Art Birkenbergs, President of S.A.G.E., confirmed by you, Peter Smith, that executives of S.A.G.E. could not work behind the bar since this would be a "conflict of interest." You, Peter Smith, had said that I should start as a waiter, reasoning that if I won I would have to give up my position as bartender. I had your word that I would be installed back into my original position as bartender if I lost."

"Neil Sherman who is on the executive, has been working behind the bar since his election victory. Did Art Birkenbergs and you not state prior to the election that if I had won, that I could not work behind the bar since this would be a conflict of interest? I can therefore only conclude that both you and Art have not shown any responsibility in your functions as Pub manager and S.A.G.E. President. Secondly, I have been trying since the end of the said election to go back as a bartender. You again, Peter Smith, have given me excuses left and right. I can see your word holds no weight or truth. Thus it becomes evident that you are not a responsible person. I wonder if this conduct is reflected in any other areas of your control."

Apparently, the job (which was held by Pidzamecky) is now being held by someone else, and this person's girlfriend works Pidzamecky's hours on Saturdays.

According to Pidzamecky, the "Holy Trinity" of Mike Lavelle, Peter Smith, and Art Birkenbergs have things well in hand here at Erindale.

"I was talking to Lavelle about this, and he was on my side. He said that Peter's marks at school weren't good at all, and that he'd have him out as pub. manager right away. So far, he hasn't done anything. The three of them are together."

Pidzamecky also feels that next year's pub. manager should not be chosen by this year's S.A.G.E., rather by next year's government.

Medium II—Mike Rumak

Ray Pidzamecky

Si jeunesse sarait;

medium II

si viellesse pourait.

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No T.V. coverage of Blues

by Tom Maloney
Sports Editor

The C.I.A.U. hockey finals between the Varsity Blues and the University of Alberta Golden Bears will be played in Edmonton this weekend, but you will not see any of the best of three series on television.

"We didn't know which game to cover," explains the CBC Director of Sports Programming, Gordon Craig. "The championship game was sudden-death in past years, but they (the C.I.A.U.) decided, without notice, to change the format to a best-of-three series hosted by the western-most finalist."

This presented two problems to the national network.

Firstly, according to Craig, telecasting equipment must be booked well in advance, "or else it goes to a children's show, or something like that."

Since he did not know in which city the game would be played until the results of last weekend's semi-finals (e.g. had Loyola beat U. of Alberta, the game would have been in Toronto), he could not reserve his cameras.

Secondly, he faced a dilemma as to which game should be telecast. Saturday night's game could well be the final game, yet the series could extend to the limit, thereby forcing a final game on Sunday afternoon.

It was suggested that Saturday night's game could have been taped and shown in Sunday's time slot, which could have been available. If Saturday's game turned out not to be the final, the CBC would have possessed taped highlights for an intermission on Sunday's telecast.

"That would have been very risky and very expensive," claimed Craig. "Besides, we are talking about time zones. My Sunday time slot is for three hours starting at 2:00 p.m. EST and the people in Edmonton were not willing to start the game at 11.30 in the morning."

So the CBC had difficulties with which they found it impractical to contend.

Why did the C.I.A.U. change the format from the traditional sudden death game in Toronto to a best-of-three series in the city of the western-most finalist, "without notice"?

"It was not done without notice," claimed Robert Pugh, executive director of the C.I.A.U. in a telephone interview.

"Mr. Craig was notified in earlier discussions last fall at the latest. Perhaps he meant that the site of the finals would only be determined on very short notice."

Pugh, however, has realized the problems presented by the new format has caused cancellation of television coverage.

"We wanted the finals in a home town because it would enhance the gate. But there are additional cost factors to be considered, like the expense of transporting teams."

"I believe we will be returning to the tournament, sudden-death format next year. This means there will be predetermined dates and sites."

Upper income bracket boosted by working women

The days of the poor working girl are over. So says Fabian Linden, Director of Consumer Research for the Conference Board of New York.

Speaking at a recent Consumer Conference in Toronto, Mr. Linden said the increase in the number of working women, in the United States at least, has created a population explosion in the upper income brackets. And Mr. Linden says the impact of working wives is partially responsible for the fact that the U.S. distribution of income has been turned upside down.

In the U.S. in 1950, less than .5 per cent of wives worked. That figure now has almost doubled to more than 2 per cent, with the actual number of working wives rising to .0 million from 9 million. Three of every five working women are married and two of every five married working women have husbands who earn more than $10,000 a year.

Mr. Linden says that in the U.S. now, in about 50 per cent of all upper income bracket homes, the woman is working. And in about half of those cases, it was the woman's supplementary pay cheque that placed the family in the higher income bracket.

It's this upper income population explosion, Mr. Linden says, which explains much of the boom demand for luxury goods and services.

Editor resigns Medium II to effect student unionization

by Tom Maloney

Gregg-Michael Troy called for student unionization at a meeting held last Friday before a gathering of Erindale students. The meeting occurred only hours after Troy officially resigned his editorship of Medium II in favor of running for the presidency of S.A.G.E.

Troy believes that a student union is a mandatory replacement for the present format of S.A.G.E. He referred to S.A.G.E. as a "clique" unable to represent the best interests of the majority of students, as exemplified in the ECC boycott matter.

"Because Erindale students lack direct participation in the decisions made by the Administration," he elaborated, "the student must often resort to violence or a confrontation like the ECC boycott which may have been avoided had we a Collective Bargaining Government rather than a S.A.G.E.—reduced to the status of a lobby. S.A.G.E. took the matter into its own hands which wasn't right. Even now, S.A.G.E. is not even sure why they boycotted."

"Direct participation" is the key. Troy insists that student unionization would open "the channels of communication" between the students and elected representatives, and therefore between students and the student government. Once these communicative channels are utilized, Troy feels that students will begin to take interest (in direct opposition to the past attitude) in the affairs of the student government.

"Unions are governments of public contact, and work with the established administrations to effect programs that best serve the student needs," Troy said.

Among the most demanding student needs, Troy suggested a distribution of intensive course evaluations, the arranging of debates and lectures relevant to students, the construction of more residences and a possible athletic complex, an Ontario University rock concert co-op, the maintenance of the social centre as an efficient pub operation, a student run employment service to provide part time and summer work.

Of course, these are fine things to talk about, but why should the Administration concede to these

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Medium II—Chris Watson

Candidate Troy (left) being questioned by Copernicus Club President Roman (right).

Thomas exhibit has quiet charm

by Joy Acacia
Medium II Staff Reporter

This month's exhibit at the Erindale art gallery is a statement, calm and serene, on the Canadian character. Vincent Thomas' portraits and landscapes have a reserved charm about them.

The portraits are finely sculpted and glow with quiet allure. Thomas' ability to filter out refined grace even in the character of the common man, using line and colour as artistic devices, is intriguing. One is drawn to the sad, simple people depicted, and feels that the stark backgrounds harmonize wiith the inner person.

The landscapes are likewise serene. Although obvious take-offs on the Group of Seven tendency of design, Thomas mixes the style of David Milne, another Canadian artist who's been around for a while, to achieve his own blend of organic landscape.

He owes more to Milne due to the muted colouring and technique of paint application than to the blatant Fauvist tendencies of the Group of Seven. Like both of these influences, Thomas is more interested in surface design than actual descriptions of what he sees. Colours are laid down in solid blocks with cloisonne-like divisions or fragmented into heavy impastoes. The canvas is divided into areas of pattern, texture and colour.

A couple of the pieces bear an uncomfortable resemblance to Tom Thompson's work (especially the West Wind). One painting

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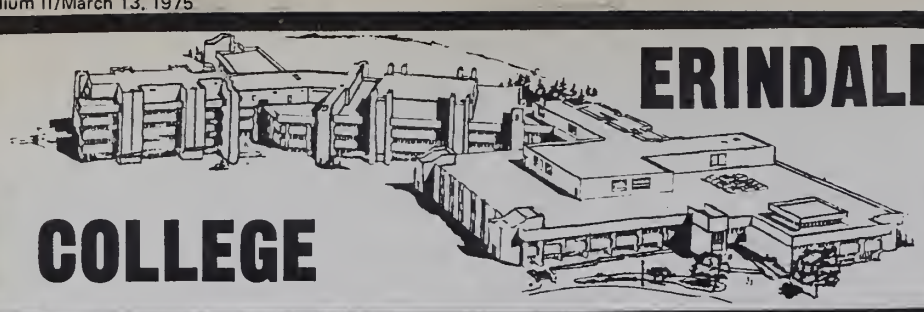

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CONSPECTUS

by George Dowse

Meet Jacob Johnson

"It would be quite simple," said the Cabbie. "Next time I'm around Captain John's, I'll drive the 'damn' taxi over the pier into Toronto Harbour and then walk into the Star and ask for a reporter's job."

"You can start with the story about the taxi in Toronto Harbour," I said.

"Then", said the Cabbie, "I see a lot of it on the street at night. People must have their own way; can't think of another way they should have; after the bars close they make it and sometimes not to the sidewalk.

"I look at them and wonder why I myself drive this thing. Do they care that I am here to drive them home safely? What if I got drunk too?

"The bar's management quite often bring the most far out drunks and throw them into the back seat as if to say, 'You're on your own buddy.' Don't worry, I am.

"It hasn't been the first time that I watched a lady count out 300 pennies somewhere in the 'wilds' of Guildwood Village or some other place at an un-godly hour of 5 a.m. Or had to carry them into the elevator of the Don Mill's apartments.

"In this business the traffic laws are something else; I made up a few of my own:

"Thou not break the law.

"Thou not encourage arguments.

"Thou take customer THEIR own way though mine is best.

"I hung it right there, on the dash of my cab. It worked and most of the time kept me on track.

"I have a few steady customers. There's the old man who sends me to the races on the weekends with his betting money. He wins sometimes.

"I'm still puzzled by the 89-year-old who hangs around her balcony in the nude hoping to see the old man in the opposite balcony; her nurse told me that's all she thinks about except for the moments she thinks about Alex.

"I want to be with Alex," says the 89-year-old.

"Where's Alex?" the Nurse asks her.

"He's in a bottle at the crematorium," she says.

"Nor can I forget the look on the little girl's face, the daughter of a lawyer who I had to drive to hospital with his wife; he left his wife at the psychiatric ward to recuperate; and he returned home to the upper circle of Toronto with his little girl and his bottle."

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"There is always the regular question or (this one typifies what they come on like)."

"Where do you want to go?" I ask.

He gives me the street name.

I head into the general direction, but he ain't satisfied.

"Do you know where it's at?" he asks.

"Yes."

"What's your name," he asks.

I've gotten so tired of personal questions, including names, that I usually steer clear from it if I can.

"Jacob Johnson," I said though it wasn't.

"Where're you from?"

"Jacob City," I said.

"Jacob City," he repeated. "You're full of shit."

"Aren't we all," I said.

"What of it?"

"Don't know," I said. "Do you?"

At this point, he stared ahead as if he thought I was crazy; could be for answering all the stupid useless questions, though the above are minor ones.

"Don't take me the wrong way," he said. "I was born here."

"How do I know that you're tellin' me the truth about being born here?"

He stared ahead again. "Well, you'll have to take my word for it," he said.

"On one condition," I said.

"What condition?" he asked.

"The condition: You believe me as a cabdriver that you've been taken the right way."

He said no more except paid me in exact change at the end of the ride.

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"Hobos do come in off the road once in a while," the cabbie said. "There's an example at our garage. He's an old man; everyone calls him, the 70-year-old drop-out."

After the taxis are parked at the end of the shift, he picks one and sleeps in the back seat, the engine left running all night; the drivers complain about the gas bill next day, but it goes on. He doesn't like the rules at the Salvation Army Hostel.

The garage attendant gave him odd jobs to do up to the time of the accident.

One morning, after one of the coldest nights of winter, he had been found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning with his empty wine bottle beside him.

SCIENCE FICTION

by Geoff Kavanagh

To End the Con-Fusion

For the benefit of those of you who would like to know more about 'Cons', I decided that I would try to give a quick review of the various types that I have attended recently (in search of a far larger quest—what makes a fan tick; I believe I gave an adequate introduction to that last time). In general there are three types of Cons: The general ones, those dedicated to specific areas of fandom and, those designed for collectors only.

The ones designed for collectors (i.e. No films or displays, only dealers tables) are usually quite boring and expensive since the only reason they exist is to make a profit for the organizer. Actually they even have very little to recommend them even to hard core collectors (a prime example of this type is the series at Hamilton). The general and specific types are similar in organization and they differ only in content (Star Trek vs. Science Fiction, say). Both types usually have films, dealers tables and sometimes panels and costume parties and contests.

Aside from these similarities and differences there is one more criterion that has to be considered if you are trying to find a Con to go to. This last category is not quite as easy to pin down. For the sake of labelling, I will call it quality. Quality is not always determined by the admission price; no matter how well intentioned, a poorly organized Con is usually a let down to all those concerned (Chycon, put on by the science fiction club at Humberside is a sad example of this).

There is no sure way of determining whether or not a Con will be a success but there are clues. Perhaps the best indication is the advertising for the Con; usually a flier. Generally a careful reading of this flier and a look at its organization will suffice to tell you a lot about the Con. (I hope Erincon passes these tests!)

Now for some more comments, I'll pass you on to Ron.

Last week at the end of our Con Goer's Dictionary a story entitled "Gather in the Hall of the Planets" written by one K. M.. O'Donnell, was mentioned as it gives a fair description of a con albeit a poorly run three day con, but a con just the same. It is only because this book is one of very few which describes a con with any accuracy that it was mentioned at all. Even the fact that the story is part of a cheap ACE Double does not excuse this half-breed story.

I call this story half-breed because Mr. O'Donnell (Barry N. Malzberg) tries to make a science fiction detective novel out of a reasonable plot.

To say he fails is a compliment to this attempt. The basic plot is that a "science fiction writer" of the lower grade, Mr. Sanford Kvas, is given the task of finding a disguised alien at a science fiction con to save the earth from destruction. Save for a few minor subplots and the descriptive scenes, the story is hardly worth the time reading. In fact, by the first twenty pages the alien's identity is down to four possibilities, by page fifty I had it beat: only the how and where of the unmasking remained.

The only thing I can say is to thank Ace books for publishing Mr. O'Donnell's other name so I can avoid reading his work.

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Erincon Ticket Tag

As a few of you will know, Erincon is this Sunday, and we have run a quiz here for the last few weeks. Now, with time so short, we will give you a final chance to win free tickets to Erincon.

Catch any one of the following people while they are not inside room 116 and you will win the tickets he will carry on Friday and Saturday. Please note: The person will only give one set of tickets and quiz winners are ineligible. The people are: G. Kavanaugh, R. Tully, G. Carlyle, and J. Kerry.

Good luck and good hunting. Also: ERINCON T-shirts are available for $2.50 in room 116c or orderable from 3094.

"John" she said, quivering in anticipation, "now, do it now." With a lascivious smile John pulle...

ACKSLINE

by Daniel Acks

Applause, Applause

Sitting around last night trying to tune in on a topic for this week's column. As I roamed around the house in quiet desperation, I was distracted by a program on T.V. It was a special presentation, including appearances by Barbra Streisand, the President and assorted others of notoriety. The whole show was in tribute and honour of the Kennedy foundation and its work with crippled children.

Upon the entrance of the President and Streisand, everybody went crazy—clapping like seals, yelling and carrying on. I was struck at once by the terrible injustice of the whole thing. I constantly become annoyed at the way we slobber like children over those who are always in the limelight. We heap glory and more glory on entertainers, sports stars and others to no end. I feel we overdo the blubbering too much.

Naturally, we wish to acknowledge those people who bring us pleasure, but, we must remember that they are not gods, just people. We appreciate these individuals because they have extraordinary talents. However, we all have talents and abilities that another person simply cannot have. Yet, we don't applaud each other when he or she enters a room.

We take the common person for granted.

Now, I'm not advocating complete stoic silence when entertained.

Definitely not.

But, what I do believe that we should keep in perspective is the importance of these celebrated individuals and the greater significance of each other.

At some time or another, we've all wished that we could meet a famous person—one that is admired and respected. However, I'm positive that once their talents are taken off the stage, they may prove to be extremely shallow individuals.

Talk shows are a perfect example. There on the screen is some asshole comedian who says a terribly profound thing like: "There are more people starving in Asia, then the number of dogs in New York."

And everybody applauds like mad, while the guy becomes guest host for a month.

That kills me.

Instead of applauding that kind of jerk, why not pay tribute to the person who is actually in Asia helping out those starving people.

You see, the whole concept is reeking of injustice. People might contend that old Acks is purely jealous, and that this column might be retitled "sour grapes".

Wrong, wrong, wrong.

I'm not envious, just pissed off. By all means, continue to shower these people with respect, love and admiration. They probably deserve it. However, don't forget to shower everybody else around you with the same, for they deserve it as much, if not more.

Appreciate the other person for being himself, not because they can sing or dance better than another.

PEABODY

by Peabody

Double scoop

What a strange creature man is. These few precious days he is given on earth are wasted in the shuffle of pondering ice-cream cones, making telephone calls, sneezing, oiling chains on bicycles, buying toilet-paper, liberating the dog from his chain, and then cleaning up what the dog forgot to do outside. How he suffers the degradation of life is beyond me. Between mowing the grass and eating, he spends his time worrying whether people were offended because he forgot to wear deodorant at the office yesterday. And then his wife screams from upstairs:—D'juh take the garbage out yet? When you do, come back in and give the kid a good whack. You should see what he did to your Penthouse collection.

I could go on "ad nauseum", but what's the use. When they throw the dirt on the coffin the whole meaning of pondering ice-cream cones flies out the window. Man seems to use his brain to ponder innumerable questions that will never be answered satisfactorily. Everybody pants for immortality. This person wants to write a book about an ice-cream cone, that person wants to paint a picture of an ice-cream cone, another wants to ponder its implicit meaning. All in the hope of immortality. What's the use? There is no such thing as immortality. One person reads a book that was written two-hundred years ago, but the knowledge of that book dies with the nailing of the coffin cover. And so does immortality.

I guess an ice-cream cone means a lot of different things to different people. Some psychologists claim that ice-cream cones represent surrogate mother figures. English critics have argued for years over Dostoyevsky's unpublished work, "Notes from an Ice-Cream Cone" claiming that it is a metaphor for that author's basic misanthropy. Russian specialists have recently raised the possibility that "Notes from an Ice-Cream Cone" is Dostoyevsky's approval of the Marxist theory of communism. Even scientists have gotten into the act. Research has indicated that Einstein's theory of relativity was discovered while that genius was slurping on a triple chocolate cone. They surmise that the theory came into Albert's head while he was watching the dripping cone spill onto his paper. The resulting configuration, a little blotted, I assure you, looked something like $E=MC^2$ If you ask me the whole thing is ridiculous. You can't get immortality out of an ice-cream cone.

These people who spend their whole lives wondering about ice-cream cones believe that they will achieve universal acclaim if they just come up with the right answer. Impossible. The man, whose wife was screaming from upstairs, is the world's foremost authority on ice-cream cones. Where's it got him? He still has to take the garbage out. He still has to whack the kid. And he will spend at least three days prying the pages of his Penthouse apart.

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There is a holy mistaken zeal in politics, as well as religion. By persuading others we convince ourselves.

Junius
Letter 35, 19 Dec. 1769

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Unionization of Erindale

Terminology issue insult to student intelligence?

All three camps are ready to begin the campaign. Definitely the most enlighteningly different at first glance is Troy's "unionization" platform. But what is it all about? Troy proposes to, when he wins, change the entire establishment of "student government" at Erindale. He proposes to abolish S.A.G.E. and in its place erect an Erindale College Students' Union (E.C.S.U.). He proposes that this new union will act as a go-between for students and Administration. He proposes to open new channels of communication between the student body and the Administration with his new union.

But who is he really kidding? Wasn't S.A.G.E. constituted for this very purpose some eight years ago?Hasn't S.A.G.E. failed miserably in fulfilling these needs? How can a mere change of name from S.A.G.E. to E.C.S.U., which essentially Troy seems to be propounding solve the millions of problems with which S.A.G.E. has been plagued? It seems that Mr. Troy in his attempt to rid us of S.A.G.E. (granted the name even leaves a bad aftertaste) has gotten carried away with the "unionization" non-issues. Hopefully Erindale students are no so stupid as to believe that a mere name change is an issue.

Troy seems to be underestimating the importance of a constitutent part of his "unionization" program. That of representation. Troy and his "unionization" program proposes representing students, rather than on the year-basis (which has proved totally inadequate in the past), on a course basis. This would mean, for example, that in the union there would be a representative for Commerce & Economics, a representative for Pure Sciences, a representative for Modern Languages, etc. all based roughly on the number of students enrolled in such courses.

This is definitely an improvement over the grossly outdated year-rep system. Because of the large amount of fluidity in the present course-system at this university (i.e. first year students taking second year course, fourth year students taking third and second year courses) the course-concentration-representative would be a much more effective form of representing the student body.

This very REAL part of Troy's "unionization" ticket makes it more than just flowery "unionization for Erindale!" rhetoric. Changing names is al right. . . but there has to be more to it than that. If the Erindale College Students' Union is, therefore, symbolically, namewise, uniting students and acting as a bargaining union for the student body to the College and University administration, in all respects (including academic) as opposed to the pompous administration of S.A.G.E., they have my support. But only if they in fact are acting in such a capacity. If it is merely Troy's fetish for renaming things cropping up again, without any solid substantiation, let's all give up.

I trust, though, with Troy's proposed changes in the representation format, my former speculation will materialize. It's about time too that academic matters become a little more paramount in student government rather than the social stupidities of coke machines and low attendance at dances and other E.C. social functions. The course-concentration-representation format of the Troy ticket seems to promise this change. As I have stated in these pages before, I hate the petty politics of college campuses; the Troy ticket seems to raise it above this level. Troy and the Erindale College Students' Union have my support.

STUDENTS ELECTION

Chilean exiles call for Canadian assistance

Chilean exiles in the Toronto area have called upon Canadians to participate in a world-wide campaign to save the lives of Chilean sailors who refused to partake in the coup d'etat which overthrew the government of Chile's president Salvador Allende.

Over 100 sailors and civilians formerly employed by the navy have been detained since August, 1973, one month before the Sept. 11 coup. They were arrested when manifesting their opposition to the coup which was being openly discussed in the Armed Forces weeks before it occurred.

Press reports at the time of their detention indicated that the detainees were subject to brutal tortures. No news was heard of them for over a year.

However, in November, reports were received that the prisoners had been sent to trial and that prosecution was demanding the death penalty in fifteen of the cases.

All information pertaining to the trials and their outcome has been kept strictly secret.

Exiled Chilean leaders speculate this is the case because of adverse world public opinion which followed the death sentences handed out in similar Air Force trials last July.

The campaign co-ordinators ask public organizations and concerned individuals to send cables and letters to General Augusto Pinochet, president of Chile, Edificio Niego Portales, Santiago, Chile, calling for the release of sailors and civilians who have been tried for opposing the coup.

For further information contact the Campaign in Solidarity with Chilean Marines and Civilian Patriots, Box 6300, Station A, Toronto.

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WHO LEADS

Dear Sir:

After my first five months at McMaster, I am beginning to question if there are people running this centre of learning. Once you go beyond the friendly secretaries, Deans, counsellors and professors, you encounter a void. Sure, I have read in the student press about some strange organism called the Senate, seen names beside official sounding titles in my student calendar and been assured by a smiling face on a garbage tin that there actually is a president but I need more proof. If we have a president and other higher-ups, they must have ideas, dreams and comments about McMaster and how education should be developing to allow people to reach their fullest potential.

Maybe I'm rash but I hope these people would be those who see the value and joy in learning, if not they shouldn't be in the art of educating. I realize there must be a vast amount of work to be done to keep McMaster going, but five months and not one word from those who lead us, who provide our learning! Students talk about the lack of community and spirit, the lack of sharing; I think that lack starts at the top. (I wonder what president what's his name, looks like in the flesh?)

Michael G. Simpson,
Science III

THE PILLOW CASE

Dear Sir:

Before coming to Erindale, most of us Frosh were at the top of a simple system which we pretty well understood. Now we have been thrust into the real world. We can see that in this world of reality, magic and the supernatural run rampant.

There is a mystical body called SAGE, whose name has scarcely ever been uttered in public. The meetings of this grandiose assembly are held in some mysterious, unknown and hidden-away section of Mount Olympus. In a spiritual scrollwork (also called Medium II) there have been speakings of an "election". This seems to be the name of the magical process by which the gods of SAGE are generated, in some secluded chamber.

There is also writing of an ECC, a land of more powerful gods. There are writings that the ECC members are waging battle amongst themselves, and threaten to constitutionally destroy themselves.

Also, we have heard of a SAC. This is even a more vague group. The impression conveyed is that of some assembly of beings, far larger than SAGE, which is not known by any description, nor any bounds. The members of this SAC assembly seem to be eternal; there is never any mention of their selfishness or destruction.

There are also rumours that one of the greater, more powerful and thoroughly evil and corrupt gods in the ECC wishes to destroy Medium II, which is the student's only contact with the omnipresent magic world of SAGE, SAC and ECC.

Medium II has been talking to me through the pillow case which was placed over my head during orientation. I depend upon the Medium to remove that pillow case, that I might realize the new world that surrounds me.

Glenn Aitchisa,
Arts I

NON-SMOKER IS FUMING

Dear Sir:

Hi. I'm a non-smoker. I belong to that 60 percent of the population that is not exploited by the tobacco companies, the government tax and ash tray manufacturers. If you are a smoker, you probably have valid reasons for being one. You are very likely on the move all the time, and have to stop once in a while and relax. Okay. We have that in common. I too have essays and exposes and translations and exams. I calm my nerves in other ways, like going to the gym and walking through the park and sleeping more than three hours per night. That's where the difference lies; what I do affects only myself.

I'm asking for just one thing. Have respect for me and others like me, poor demented creatures that we are. Clean air is good for you.

Peter Hinds,
Science III

MORE SEATS

Dear Sir:

Instead of building new law schools in Ontario, and burdening the poor bilked and bedeviled taxpayer even more, why not make more seats available by allowing our students to attend great foreign law schools such as Oxford, Cambridge, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Yale for their primary practicing degree, the L.L.B.?

One good reason for this situation is to preserve the mediocrity and present status quo of our Law Society of Upper Canada as many foreign schools have a much more advanced approach, much better teaching and greater rigour.

Truly,
H. Fraaks

Editor resigns . . .

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requests merely because of a change in student government?

"Bargaining power," says Troy. "Ryerson, McMaster University, University of Manitoba, U. of Ottaw, Algonquin College, and a score of others have all found that unionizing the student body . . . has given their students better credit, influence, and a better bargaining position with the administration."

"The union would be a collective student bargaining board, mechanically equipped with Discipline representatives who are elected to represent a constituency which all involves the assumption that their contact with the students reflect the interests of the majority, and that the majority best sees and watches out for its interests."

The key to the entire operation, therefore, would seem to be communication. But students do not use their representatives now—in fact, it is safe to say that 95 per cent of students do not know their representative's name. The solution to that situation, claims Troy, is advertising. "Why do the students know the name S.A.G.E.?" he asked. "Because they have heard about it."

After his speech Troy answered questions from the floor, one of which demanded his policy on clubs. In response, he denounced some clubs for operating as cliques, saying that rooms were being provided for only a few. He said it was a farce to label them under cultural affairs.

He suggested more investment into clubs, in order that they may hold dances and other cultural functions. Some of the profit could be recycled through the student government.

Thomas exhibit . . .

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strongly derives from a Clarence Gagnon that is hanging in the Art Gallery of Ontario, many resemble Milne, and others are almost indistinguishable from other group of Seven work (J. J. Macdonald especially), save for their pigmentation.

It is hard to call the exhibit new and original when faced with such strong copyism, but the coloring is all his own.

Thomas should perhaps stick to portraiture as his characters come across more freshly than his landscapes. They glow with inner life that is totally believable.

Waterloo steals basketball championship

by Tom Maloney

Phil Goggins came into the CIAU championship game against U. of Manitoba Bisons last Sunday with only minutes remaining. A substitute for the regular forward who had fouled out, Goggins took a pass from guard Charlie Chambers and sunk an 18-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining.

The basket was the finish of a Waterloo comeback and allowed the host team to come away with an 80-79 victory. The Warriors had been down by eight points with only two minutes remaining. Goggins, who finished with eight points, also scored on a lay-up with 29 seconds remaining to cut the No. 2 ranked Bison's lead to one. Trevor Briggs scored 19 points to lead Waterloo, who finished the year undefeated in Canada, despite the untimely death of All-Canadian forward Mike Moser.

Feedback

by John Panjer

QUESTION

WHAT DO YOU THINK A STUDENT-APPOINTED GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO FOR YOU, AS A STUDENT?

A student government should provide a service first and be in politics second. It should provide the students with facilities for recreation (physical as well as mental) and maybe provide an employment service. Should provide more social interaction between the faculty and the students to achieve an atmosphere of harmony and co-operation.

PETER PAUKER
Science I

1) Represent my ideas as a student to the administration.
2) Provide services to make campus social life something to shout about.

IAN FRASER
SOC. SCI. I

The student appointed government should be a fair representation of the ideas of the general consensus of the student population. Their primary function should be to act as the "middle man" between me, a student, and the faculty.

PETER WRIGHT
COM. II

Should be more politically-minded and encompass students' general needs.

ALICE KUSZNIR
A & S I

They should represent the ideas and demands of the student body, and not go on separate ego trips to glorify themselves.

PAUL DI BIASE
PSY. III

They should represent the whole student body, not just a select few.

MARIA MOTA
LANGUAGES II

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Erindale College has an unfulfilled potential for excellence, whether scholastic, athletic, or social. Since Erindale is small, and geographically separated from downtown, its members could easily be more like a family than would ever be possible in a larger institution.

We believe that the university is a temporary partnership of students, faculty, and administration, each section with its own rights and duties. The Erindale College Council, as it is structured at this moment, with sixty students, over two hundred faculty and outside members, and the administration, is unwieldy, ineffective and heavily slanted against the students. To remedy this, we propose that the E.C.C. consist of fourty-eight students, undergraduate, graduate, and part-time, forty-eight faculty members, five non-academic staff and alumni and the senior administration. The University of Toronto Act of 1971 gives the power to the principal of the college, subject only to the Governing Council and administration downtown. However, we also propose that the E.C.C. be empowered to make recommendations which the principal is obligated to follow, instead of merely giving advice which is usually ignored.

Certain issues concern mostly the students, however. Students should have control of all committees on transportation, housing, and food services. After all, one can not expect an administrator who drives his own car to work, has his own house, and eats in the faculty dining-room to understand the problems of students who have none of these advantages.

Erindale is an undergraduate college. Nevertheless, there are graduate students working out here. We propose that the Association of Graduate Students at Erindale have a representative on S.A.G.E., in exchange for a representative of S.A.G.E. on A.G.S.E.

Because Erindale College is not a separate university, its athletic teams are only allowed to compete with other colleges. We feel that Erindale, since it is so far from the downtown campus, should compete on the university, not the college, level. Although the authority rests outside Erindale we will do our best to ensure that athletic teams from the college compete as the Erindale College team, not as the second-string team of the University of Toronto. In addition, S.A.G.E. will provide financial support for Erindale athletics.

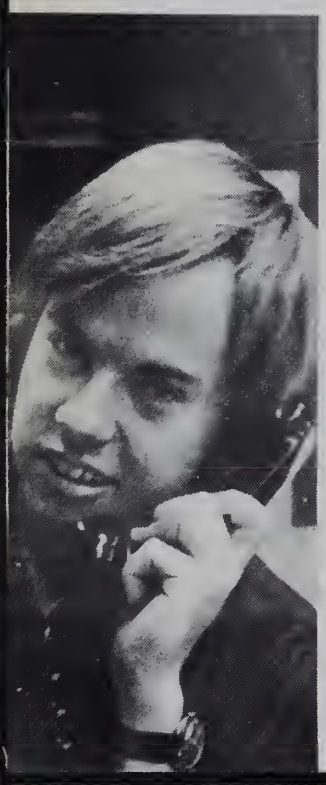
Erindale suffers from a shortage of food services, especially at night. S.A.G.E. should open a coffee-shop that would serve sandwiches, doughnuts, and drinks both during the day and at night. On certain nights of the week, perhaps Thursday and Friday the shop could also serve as a folk club. Other services are badly needed. The bank and grocery store, promised for so long, should finally be opened in the Crossroads Building. S.A.G.E. could sponsor an employment centre, using the personnel from the downtown placement service and Canada Manpower. In addition, there is a host of little things that S.A.G.E. could do for students, such as sponsor debates and seminars, run movies every week, and organize excursions to outside activities like Oktoberfest or the Ontario Science Centre.

Occasionally, problems arise between individual students and staff. To deal with such cases The Education Commission of S.A.G.E. and the faculty should appoint an ombudsman. The Commission should be responsible for collecting and publicizing course evaluations.

No longer should Erindale be considered a second-rate institution. We feel that an effective Student's Administrative Government of Erindale should ensure that you get a good education and enjoy yourself in the process. With a strong S.A.G.E. and your support,
ERINDALE CAN MAKE IT!

March 10, 1975
Robert Callaghan.

Brian MacInnis



S.A.G.E. Presidential Candidate

Fellow Students,

The time has come for students of this college to be heard and served by an effective student government that listens. I, along with my Vice-Presidential running mates, RAY PIDZAMECKY and PETER THOMAS have gone out to the student population of the college and have listened to many of your problems and suggestions. Their positive results have enabled us to draft a programme that can and will make Erindale College "the Campus" at U of T, both socially and academically.

1) Transportation Committee: A comittee with be established to act immediately on all transit suggestions and problems, i.e. the buses!
2) Student Employment Agency Agency: an employment agency will be set up in the S.A.G.E. Office . . . get the best jobs fast!!!
3) Concert Series: a concert series will be set up on a regular basis featuring many of top Music Groups.
4) Increase in Cultural Affairs Budget.
5) Increase in Cultural Affairs Budget: Increased activity by Cultural Clubs on Campus.
5) Continued fight to bring O.U.A.A. Basketball and lacrosse to Erindale College.
6) Student Tutorial Centre: a centre would be created to help students in courses where tutorial help is poor or non-existent.
7) Course Evaluations: Course Evaluations taken in April and results published in September, before it is too late to transfer . . . don't get stuck with a lousy prof.

We know that people are tired of waiting 45 minutes for a bus, or walking up from Dundas and Mississauga Road. We know all too well the mad rush at Christmas time to get a decent part-time job to pay for those expensive presents . . . the cultural clubs can share with us their proud cultural heritages, these people are united, and with their help, we, as students of Erindale can be brought closer together.

It is though programmes such as these that we hope to make Erindale a better place for everyone. I must apologize for the rush that this report was put together in; this was due to the fact that the editor of this paper, G. Troy, informed me of this "Candidates Column" with less than 24 hours until publishing time (He is also running for President . . .by any way he can. . .) Unionization is a dead issue . . . .

Let us set up a student government that works for the students. If you have any suggestions or problems about the college, tell us about them . . . WE LISTEN!!!!!

Sincerely,
Brian MacInnis
S.A.G.E. Presidential Candidate
On March 24th and 25th elect:
MacINNIS—PIDZAMECKY—THOMAS

Gregg-Michael Troy

Unionization and Representation

Prepared by
Gregg-Michael Troy.
Presidential Candidate

Historically, European Universities and Colleges were represented by student and faculty guilds. As time progressed, student guilds became known as either Federations, societies or administrative governments, and until quite recently student unions.

Names attached to student governments often personify the characteristics of the generation of student it served, i.e., students in medieval Europe applied the term "guild" to uphold the standards and protect the members of the university from the less privileged classes. In the past few years a considerable number of universities across Canada and the United States have wished to have themselves represented by students unions. Canadian universities and scholastic institutions like the U. of Victoria, U. of Manitoba, Ryerson, McMaster, Brock, Algonquin College (and recently S.A.C. of the U. of Toronto has considered changing to a student union) offer student unions, which are totally dedicated to effecting better maintenance of open channels of communications between students, faculty, and the administration. These universities certainly have realized the psychological impact of the term "union", but more importantly, they have come to grasp their role as "representatives of a stratified university society" who work with the established administration to effect programmes that best serve the student predilection.

We feel that because of Erindale's increasing largeness, impersonality, atomization and "multiversification", that unionization would best comply to the particular needs and characteristics of this University of Toronto campus.

It is our contention that creating a student union would abrogate the present schizophrenic state in which we the College body are represented by two countervailing forces; one College administration and one student administration. We feel that the student administrations have proved to be a poor base for representing student demands, because as a constituency, it has had only the loosest tie together.

We, on the other hand, would like to see the present system of Year Representation terminated and in its place implement a body of Discipline Representatives. It would seem logical to assume that students share more in common with classmates than with someone who shares the same year. This would mean that the Student Union Council would be proportionally chosen from each discipline, i.e., each field of study where students are allowed a major would have an elected / appointed representative proportional to the numbers of the students in each respective discipline, for example, if there are 350 students majoring in Chemistry and 250 students in English; 3 Union Representatives would be chosen from the Chemistry discipline and 2 from the English discipline. Thus Union Council Representatives become the vital link between the Student Union Executive and the Student Body at large. Discipline Representatives would be expected to meet weekly and discuss the needs of the students and the course of Union movement.

The student Union we propose would effectively communicate student needs and problems across a bargaining table, dealing with administration on matters as varied as:
—promotion of cultural activities
—assisting the mechanical communicative channels at Erindale; Radio Erindale and Medium II
—distribution of intensive course evaluations
—the availability of tutors to students failing or experiencing difficulty in their courses
—arranging provocative debates and lectures
—construction of suitable residences, and assuring Graduate Students separate living quarters
—assisting in the architectural design of an Erindale Athletics / Auditorium complex
—establishing an "on campus" variety store, bank and restaurant
—effecting an Ontario University wide concert / rock co-op series
—co-operation in running and

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Vice Presidential Candidates (Internal)

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Raymond Pidzamecky

Prepared by Ray Pidzamecky,
Internal Vice-President Candidate

Dear Friends,

I have had the opportunity of talking with many of you about some of the problems that have faced us this year at Erindale College. My running mates, BRIAN MacINNIS (Presidential Candidate), PETER THOMAS (External Vice-Presidential Candidate) and myself believe that our 7 point policy package will go along way towards bringing the student government back where it belongs. . .to the students. As chief organiser for the past two major concerts (Rush and Miles & Lenny) I have seen first hand, the great demand by the students for good concerts at the college. When elected, we would continue this series next year as well. We know also of the agony that a student goes through when they get stuck in a course or section with a professor that could not even house train a dog, let alone teach a subject. Course evaluations would be set up on a prorated basis, where both the prof. and the course are examined and evaluated by the students, so the degree of difficulty could be estimated.

We also want to bring in a variety of bands into the pub next year (not just blues bands).

Being Ukranian, I am aware of the special closeness that exists within the various ethnic communities. These clubs if given a chance, could go along way towards making Erindale College the lively place it could be. This letter was put together in a hurry, due to the fact that Greg Troy, Editor (and oppositional Presidential Candidate) informed us, with less than a day until publishing the paper that a six hundred word "Candidates Column" was required. To some

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Anabella Fernandez

Vice Presidential Candidates (External)

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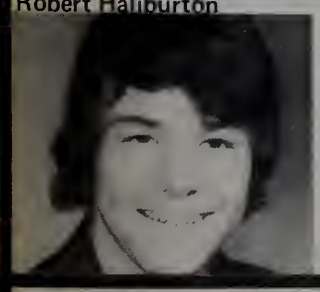
Robert Haliburton



Prepared by Bob Haliburton

The Troy Ticket—how can unionization bring forth the best role of the Vice-President of External and Public Affairs?

We must first examine the duties of the V.P., and combine them with what the Troy ticket stands for.

The Vice-President External and Public Affairs shall be responsible for the public relations of the Corporation. He shall also be the co-ordinating officer of the Corporation for all conferences, seminars and meetings to which the members of the Corporation send delegates. He shall receive and distribute information, pamphlets and materials sent to the Corporation from other similar Corporations or students organizations. He shall be the officer responsible for the Corporations relations with the Corporation of the City of Mississauga and any of the city of Mississauga's departments.

He shall be responsible for the liaison of the Corporation to the Students' Administrative Council (S.A.C.)

Unionization his historically back by European universities. Traditionally, they have been called "Guilds" representing both student and faculty. It is a form of representation interested in creating a physical bond between the student body, the student union and the administration. The core of the bond is an arbitration board where we (the Troy ticket) can

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Peter Thomas

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Prepared by Peter Thomas, External Vice-President Candidate

I must admit within this article that in order for a candidate to be capable of carrying out his duties as a Vice-President, he must adhere to the general directives of the constitution of the STUDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE GOVERNMENT OF ERINDALE. As a Vice-President, my duties would be that of a liason officer between the students of Erindale and all external bodies outside of this college, in that order. At present, many members of S.A.G.E. have seriously over-exerted themselves in many areas where they, constitutionally, had no right to be. Next year's government must follow the pending constitution if they are to be organized. The students of Erindale need mechanisms of S.A.G.E I have been involved this year with not only S.A.G.E., but also downtown with S.A.C. This is essential since I will deal with S.A.C. as an Erindale spokesman or mediator. Please reflect now, how many of my opponents have actual first hand experience in the student body. Separate athletic teams is a very touchy matter, I personally, do not wish to see this lead to Erindale's separation from the University of Toronto. Far fetched, but possible. I would definitely like to see students involved in this and other student matters. Get rid of some of you useless apathy and vote or else speak out. This campaign will probably be of the back-stabbing nature. I intend to

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Education Commission

Michael Horeira

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Kensel Tracy

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One of the main reasons that I am running for a position on "The Student Administration Government of Erindale" is to become involved within this great campus of ours. I think that everyone should get involved with university on more of a personal level. This is just not a building in which you learn academic subjects and get a degree.

This year being my first year at Erindale, I found this campus an interesting friendly place to be. The potential for involvement by our students in a campus of our size is very great.

As in usual election speeches or campaigns, every member running has a chance to make

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Jackie Tremblay

Since the present form of student government has proven to be remarkably ineffective, it is inevitable that a new system is necessary. The proposed Students' Union, in assuming a new identity, will provide a unified, centralized entity which will be directly involved with and responsible to the students at Erindale. The primary aim of the Students' Union will be to initiate involvement within the College Community and to respond as an active force to the necessities and interests of the students.

The Education Commission will be responsible for the co-ordination of student input on all committees and for the preparation and publication of

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Communications Commission

Michael Breiteneder

Earlier this year, as news editor of Medium II, I wrote an editorial regarding the importance of communications in a society, no matter how small or large it may be. In the editorial, I stressed the fact that Erindale is its own society. Its need for communications is great however, the system at Erindale will not operate efficiently unless the government in which it rests is equally as efficient.

It is my opinion that only through a workable union between the students and the communications system, notably Radio Erindale and Medium II, can Erindale maintain its asset of

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Finance Commission

Larry Cooper

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For those of you unaware I am running on the Troy ticket for finance commissioner, I plan to inform you why I am the one for the position and what I have to offer you.

First off, let me tell you about myself. I am now in 2nd year Commerce and Finance maintaining about a B average. During this past year I have served as the Financial Director for Medium II as you will know if you scan the list of who's who on the paper usually found on the editorial page. When initially admitted to U. of T., I was not accepted downtown but at

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John F. Basset speaks out

by Tom Maloney

John F. Basset is the owner of the Memphis Southmen, majority shareholder in the Toronto Toros, and owner of the defunct Toronto-Buffaloa Royals, not to mention financial interests in organizations such as CTV and Agincourt Productions.

His manner of speech carries a tone of confidence, he speaks what he will and says it in a straight forward, no nonsense manner. Ask a stupid question and he will tell you so.

Basset's office, situated in a building a few doors down from Maple Leaf Gardens, is far from luxurious, yet tasteful in a cozy sort of way. Framed pictures of favorites from singers Elvis Presley and Charley Rich to Toro captain Frank Mahovlich comprise the wall decor, along with three movie posters, one of which advertises the successful "Paperback Hero", a John F. Basset production.

That office was the scene of an interview unsatisfying due to the unavailable length of time needed fom the busy executive to pursue an unlimited array of topics, yet quite fulfilling as a result of Basset's frankness. Everything from the Marc Napier issue to Larry Czonka and the financially faltering Memphis Southmen to the emperiled state of pro hockey were discussed, resulting in the following:

By Tom Maloney

Marc Napier is an eighteen year old, high scoring forward with the Toronto Marlboros of the O.H.A. John F. Basset signed him to a professional contract a short time ago, violating an apparent agreement between the W.H.A. and C.A.H.A. (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) to keep 'hands off' "underage" players.

"Lalonde was totally and completely wrong. I think what he did was inconsistent with the individual liberty of the Canadian citizen."

Many a protest has resulted; the worst occuring when St. Catharine's Blackhawks threw a game which the Marlboros won, 14-0.

Q. What sort of contract has Napier signed?

A. He signed a contract with our organization for a period of three years to play for the Toros.

Q. Is it legal in the sense that the junior hockey league. . .?

A. It is a perfectly legal contract. The boy is eighteen years old, he's the age of consent in Canada and he has the right to make his own contracts. He came here with a lawyer and with his agent and after checking with our lawyers, we saw no reason whatsoever why we shouldn't enter into the contract.

Q. Did you expect the reaction that has resulted?

A. Yes.

Q. It didn't surprise you at all?

A. No.

"Hap Emms signed Bobby Orr when he was 18, so I really can't understand what he is complaining about."

Q. What do you think of the action taken by Hap Emms and his St. Catharine's O.H.A. team?

A. I think it speaks for itself. Whatever else everybody has said about it is kind of the way I feel.

Q. Disgraceful, in other words?

A. Well, I'm not going to comment on that. Hap Emms signed Bobby Orr when he was 18, so I really can't understand what he is complaining about.

Toronto Toros are an exciting team due to the presence of such scoring stars as captain Frank Mahovlich, Paul Henderson, and Vaclav Nedomansky. But critics have accused the Toros of possessing a sorry defence. Basset as majority shareholder is responsible for team policy, and answers for that situation

Q. Were you in accord with the apparent Toro policy of signing the big name scorers, such as Mahovlich, Henderson, and Nedomansky, while seemingly ignoring the defensive department?

A. I signed all three of those players, but if Bobby Orr or Brad Pack had been available, and we were able to get their W.H.A. rights, we would have signed them as well. You try to get the best players available at the time and those were Mahovlich, Henderson, Nedomansky, Dryden, plus the juniors.

We made a very hard effort to get Dryden, who is a great defensive player—he is a greater defensive player than a great goaltender—but we were unsuccessful in signing him, and there were just no great defencemen available.

We didn't know if Carl Brewer was going to retire, but when he decided to retire, we signed young (Jim) Turkowitz from Peterborough. We had not intended to sign him at the beginning of the summer, but when it became obvious that we needed defensive help, we did go out and sign him.

So we are concerned with all positions, we don't have any policy of just going for well known, high scoring forwards.

Q. But are they not the ones that "sell" a team to the fans?

A. No, nothing sells a team like winning. Winning and personality. But nothing beats winning in any sport. Nothing, nothing at all.

Q. Do you believe that you have received a good return on the money you spent for Henderson and Mahovlich?

"Nothing beats winning in any sport. Nothing, nothing at all."

A. I'm very happy with Henderson and Mahovlich. Mahovlich is one of the great players to ever play the game. I'm prejudiced on Mahovlich, he's always been my favourite hockey player. Paul Henderson I'm extremely happy with. He came to us with a bad reputation from the Maple Leafs and a bad reputation from Detroit. I think it's totally and completely undeserved. I don't know of anyone who's played for the Toros this year, who has given more of himself, 100 per cent every time he is on the ice, except for perhaps Pat Hickey. Both give it all they have all the time they're out there. Yes, I'm extremely happy with Henderson.

Q. Are you surprised by Nedomansky's performance to date?

A. Well, I'd never seen him play before we signed him, but I relied very heavily on our scouting reports, which said that he and Esposito were the two best centres in the world. I think in the last month especially he's certainly justified that. He is scoring lately better than a goal a game. He is big and strong and nobody in hockey can shoot a wrist shot like he can. He's getting to know the game now and he is using his body more. Our people said that would take half a season for him to adjust to the smaller rink and the different style of the game. He's certainly done it now.

Q. You mentioned that he is using his body more, but there has been talk that he cannot take the comparatively physical game in Canada, that he can be cut down and intimidated.

A. Well, it is interesting that supposedly the toughest guy in our league is a fellow named Kevin Morrison, who plays defence for San Diego. Recently Morrison gave Nedomansky two cheap shots during a game. Nedomansky turned, dropped his gloves, and went after him, but Morrison held his stick and backed off. So, I don't think there is anybody who is going to try to test Big Ned; he is like Mahovlich, they know he is there, and the thing to do with those guys is not to bother them, because when they get mad they'll kill you.

Q. Can you give me a brief synopsis on your responsibilities as majority shareholders of the Toros, like a typical day or typical week?

"Nedomansky is like Mahovlich . . .the thing to do with those guys is not to bother them because when they get mad they will kill you."

A. Oh, I couldn't answer that. There's no such thing as the typical day or typical week. I answer the telephone, deal with office staff, study the scouting reports, look at the financials, check on the up-coming ticket sales, help arrange the promotions for the future, go see junior games to look at those players, spend an hour or so dealing with the media, go over league affairs. There is really no typical day.

Q. It sounds hectic. . .

A. No, it sounds much more than it is. It's no more hectic than a fellow selling insurance or an accountant working downtown. It is just that it is a position that the public is much more aware of and many of the things that you do are reported in the daily press. Because people see your name so much, they think that you are that much more busy than everyone else.

The birth of the W.H.A. ignited a bidding war for players, the likes of which professional sport has not experienced before. Players of respectable ability are able to demand six figure (even seven) contracts of unprecedented length. Unproven but promising rookies can ask for no-cut big money agreements. The question must be asked. How much longer can a league with only two profit making teams (Quebec, Edmonton) last?

Q. How much longer can the W.H.A. keep pace with the N. H. L. and offer the salaries paid today?

A. I don't think that they can keep on, and I don't think that the N.H.L. can keep up with the high salaries. For example, a strong team like the Minnesota North Stars reported last week that they will lose $750,000 this year. It is coming to a time in pro-sports where the salaries are killing people. I see where the Baltimore Colts, a team that has twice won the Super Bowl, last year had a loss. Their general manager said in the paper that if it happens again the franchise is in serious trouble. There has to be a tremendous re-evaluation of the operating costs of a professional sports franchise. Of course, the major operating cost is not travel, is not rent, is not equipment, it is the players' salaries.

Q. So what is the solution?

A. The ideal solution would be to sit down and set some kind of a salary based on a percentage on the cost of operating a team. If can accept that 40 per cent of costs should be player salaries, then maybe the players should make 40 per cent of what we take in at the gate. That way they would work harder, and the harder they worked, the more people they would attract, and the more people they get, the more they would get paid. This instead of the gigantic fixed salaries they get now, where if they go out and have a lousy game it doesn't affect their paycheck, likewise if they go out and have a good game it doesn't affect their check.

"If we can accept that 40% of costs should be player salaries, then maybe the players should make 40% of what we take in at the gate."

Q. Wouldn't you have difficulty convincing the players' association that this is the best method of operation?

A. No, you wouldn't. We've done that in the World Football League. If the World Football League operates again, the players will be playing for 39 per cent of the gate. We've signed 30 new football players based on that formula. So, it can work. You just have to look down the tunnel two or three years and, if it keeps up like it is now, there is just not going to be a market.

Q. If the W.H.A. did consider folding, what would you do?

A. Well, the W.H.A. is not going to collapse. I think that the ideal situation is to have six or seven teams in a Canadian league, and to have play-offs and a championship against each other.

Q. What are the terms under which you rent the Maple Leaf Gardens?

A. Those terms are private between our company and theirs. But we don't pay $25,000 a game. We pay a healthy rent but it's his (Harold Ballard's) building.

Q. You must have realized that there was a distinct possibility of losing money before you opted for a franchise. Why?

A. We budgeted to lose money. Very few things start immediately and are tremendous money makers. You have to build anything. Man can't run before he can walk, and he can't walk before he can crawl. You've got to build your product and expand your market, which is what we are doing.

Our business is up tremendously over last year. Last year our average attendance was only about 3,100 paid in Varsity Arena, this year we are averaging almost 9,000 paid (in Maple Leaf Gardens). I think that we will probably lose money again next year, but I believe we will break even the year after. From then, if the player costs and operational costs get to the stage they should and the leagues arrive at some kind of sensible arrangement between themselves, it will be a good business as well as being entertaining for the public.

"We are investigating the possibility of trading Czonka, Kick and Warfield to Chicago. . ."

A series between the Maple Leafs and the Toros is something for the fiction section. Harold Ballard has nothing to gain, but a lot to lose from such a series, and would therefore withhold consent. Nevertheless, the event is something for hockey fans to ponder with relish.

Q. The million dollar question: Who would take a series between the Leafs and the Toros?

A. I really think that we would, but then you wouldn't expect me to say anything else. We went over the Leaf roster the other day: we figure our goaltending is better than theirs as we have three goaltenders to their two, plus one out of the Central League, so we wouldn't need any help from them in goal.

They have maybe three defensemen who could make our team. Salming could certainly make our team, Turnbull could make our team, and I think Jim McKenny could make our team.

On the forward lines, only Darryl Sittler could make the Toros. Some people may say (Inge) Hammarstrom but he's certainly not going to beat out Frank Mahovlich, he's not going to beat out Henderson, and he's not going to beat out Pat Hickey.

"I think that the Leafs really only have four players who could make the Toros."

As for centres, Sittler might catch on but nobody would replace Dillon or Nedomansky, and Gavinkirk kills penalties and does many things better than their centres can do, and he is younger.

And there is no doubt at all that our right wingers are superior to theirs.

So I think that they really only

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Tom Maloney, Sports Editor
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John F. Basset . . .

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have four players who could make the Toros and we probably have seven or eight hockey players that could make the Leafs.

Their defence is a little more solid, but we have better over-all basic talent on our team than they do on theirs.

Basset purchased a franchise in the World Football League and labelled it the Toronto Northmen. Larry Czonka, Jim Kick, and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins were signed to play for the Northmen, resulting in one of the biggest sports stories of 1974. People took a serious look at the pioneering of American pro-football in Canada as an alternative to the C.F.L.

However, some people had no desire to see a competitive alternative to the C.F.L. in Canada. One of these was Cabinet Minister Marc Lalonde, who campaigned country-wide against Basset and his Northmen, threatening and drafting legislation making the Northmen illegal.

The result was the Memphis Southmen and a very unprofitable season in the weak W.F.L.

Q. Turning to the subject of football: you reportedly signed three gentlemen by the names of Larry Czonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield to personal service contracts. Now if you do not have a W.F.L. team to operate they will make awfully expensive secretaries. What would you do with their contracts?

A. They are not personal service contracts. They are contracts to play football in the W.F.L. If Memphis folded, their first year is guaranteed by us and then they would play somewhere else. I suppose we would be stuck with paying the difference between what they receive somewhere else and what we were supposed to pay them.

Q. There is talk of a Chicago businessman pursuing their contracts. Is this true?

A. We're investigating the possibility of trading those three players to Chicago and making a suitable financial arrangement between Memphis and Chicago. But at this stage we haven't done anything.

Q. Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the N.F.L. recently gave his permission to the N.F.L. owners to sign W.F.L. players. How will that affect the W.F.L.?

A. I don't think it will affect it at all. Every year there are 3,000 football players who graduate from American Universities. There are far more football players than there are hockey players. Rozelle's ruling doesn't concern me a bit.

Q. Why wasn't the W.F.L. bought by the fans last year?

A. It was bought by the fans until the league started to fall apart, and then the fans had every right to stay away. There were teams that were under-financed, some teams didn't have uniforms, false attendance figures were given, but as long as we had a strong league we did very well.

At Memphis, we had 24,000 people paid for the first five games until all the trouble started in the league. I think the product was there, the football was good, the athletes were good, the television ratings were good, we had everything except strong owners.

Q. Do you blame Gary Davidson for any of that?

A. Well, he certainly has to share in the responsibility (chuckle).

Q. Davidson helped organize the W.H.A. and American Basketball Association, but he seemed to get out as soon as trouble started brewing and pressures mounted. Why did the W.F.L. owners follow him?

A. He was the one who got the owners so it wasn't a question of a bunch of guys hiring him, it was Gary going out and finding people.

Q. But it must have been a risk following him?

A. No, the A.B.A. and W.H.A. were both operating. Our problem was that we started the year too early. We did not solidify strong ownership in some cities.

If we had done that, there would have been no problems.

Q. Would you be prepared to do battle with Lalonde again?

A. Sure.

Q. Do you think he was right in the stand he took last year?

A. That is a crazy question for you to ask me.

He was totally and completely wrong. I think what he did was inconsistent with the individual liberty of the Canadian citizens. It was also inconsistent with the right of a Canadian company. We were a 100 per cent Canadian-owned company opening up a business in our own city. Like someone starting an auto plant that was 100 per cent owned by Canadians and saying that they couldn't sell their parts to Ford in the U.S.

Q. Would you like to have an N.F.L. team in Toronto?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. Because I think an N.F.L. franchise for 16 million dollars is a very bad business investment. It is not worth that much.

Well, Mr. Bassett, you invested in new leagues of football and hockey. What next? Well, the Toronto-Buffalo Royals of the World Team Tennis league, as a matter of fact. They lasted a total of one year, despite stars Tom Oker and Wendy Overton.

Q. World Team Tennis in Toronto was a disaster. Do you know why?

A. Yes, I do know why.

Q. Will you go into that?

A. I think the concept was too radical in one year. I think that the team did well at the beginning and then played horribly and became the worst team in the league.

The building was too hot once summer came and there was no air conditioning.

It's easy to look back. We didn't have the team and a good enough building with a good enough concept.

Q. How about basketball and baseball?

A. I have no interest in either of them. I have a tremendous interest in baseball as a fan, but I have no interest in basketball at all, either as a fan or as a potential owner.

If they get a baseball team here I want to get two season tickets on the third base line.

Q. Don't you think baseball would be a good business?

A. It might be but I don't have the time for it.

Polacks win third intramural title

by Bruce Drysdale

Polacks and Others grabbed their third intramural championship of the year as they captured the ice hockey crown last Thursday. After victories in flag football and basketball, the Polacks were forced to outclass Watt's Twatts 6-1 in the sudden death playoff game.

But the Polacks were well-deserving winners. They placed third in Division I (the established teams), one goal behind the Twatts, which resulted in a rough playoff schedule. The first round matched them against the Wrecking Crew, the second place finishers in Division II (the new teams) because they scored one less goal than the first-place Dipsticks. Polacks won 3-1.

The semi-finals paired the Polacks with the undefeated Plumb Bobs of Division 1. The high-flying survey science boys had the roof fall in as they were humbled 4-1 by the Polacks.

The Twatts on the other hand had to play the third and first place teams in that order. The Urinedale Ukes, who made the playoffs because they couldn't play worse than the Born Losers, were no problem. The Twatts pumped 18 or 19 shots past a rather befuddled Ukes' goalie. An accurate total is not known but the Ukes didn't score one goal so it didn't make any difference.

The Dipsticks gave the Twatts quite a battle before succumbing to their experienced foes 4-2. They kept the pressure on and at one point late in the game almost made it 4-3 but an unbelievable (lucky) save by Twatt's goalie Leo D'Elia quenched the Dipsticks' desire.

Now for the finale. The traditional Twatts-Polacks rivalry. Fans were screaming from the stands (some were actually cheering for the Polacks). Tension was mounting as the pressure began to build. For some it would be their last game and they wanted to accomplish something (since four years at Erindale didn't get them anywhere).

The game began cautiously as the teams checked each other out. It wasn't until late in the first period that the Polacks received the first break. A blocked shot by defenseman Paul Pratt landed perfectly on Ed Andrulis' stick who fired it past D'Elia before he could move. The goal stood until the period ended, giving the Polacks a 1-0 advantage with twenty minutes of playing time remaining.

The Twatts were still in the ball game when Dave Axelrod put on a brilliant move at the Polack blueline before rifling a 40 ft. wrist shot over goalie Mark Sadowski's right shoulder.

Play carried back and forth, Polacks got their second break. A close (offside?) play at the Twatts' blueline led to their second goal, as Jim Watson fell in front of Fred Sobie's shot, inadvertently deflecting the puck high into the net. The goal seemed to knock the wind out of the Twatts' sail and it wasn't very much later that the Polacks rapped in two more goals on the same shift by Sobie and Dave Reid. The Twatts attempted to play offensively but the Polacks were too strong as they added another two goals by Ted Stitski before the final buzzer ended the Twatts' misery.

The win this year gave the Polacks a two-year hold on the hockey title. The Polacks will be the team to beat next year as well since most of the players have signed up for the same card-playing course in the cafeteria as they did this year.

Interfaculty ski meet won by Vic

by Bruce Drysdale

As was the case last year, Vic A defeated all competitors to take the 1975 U. of T. interfaculty ski title. Of the fifteen teams entered, the accumulated the lowest combined times down a short slalom run at Georgian Peaks.

Their best individual placement in the event was a third by Peter Jensen. First place honours went to Mike Bulger of Dent. A, while John Trist of Eng. A captured second place.

The Erindale ski team finished in eighth place, an improvement over last year's team that failed to get enough racers across the finish line to qualify for standings. Barry Pankiw was Erindale's fastest skier. He trailed the winner by four seconds. Other members of the team were Mark Lennox, Bobby Borax, David O'Kelly, Rick Mazur and Craig Wilson.

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—offering assistance to students who face a possible "unfair" academic suspension
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In essence, unionization allows the majority of the students to have a check on the minority who actually participate in the decision-making process. This is what is implicit in the move from a Student Administrative Government to a solid and stable student union—it sets a higher requirement even before a student vote is counted.

Student Unions seek to encourage, not stifle the growth of concern in the University. The emphasis is placed on representation of the majority and not on the personal aspirations of a small and ornamental government clique.

ATTENTION

ALL 3rd - and 4th - year students

Principal Robinson has been entertaining groups of 3rd and 4th-year students, over the past few weeks, at either lunch or supper at the Principal's House. Invitations up to and INCLUDING MARCH 5th, have been mailed out and replies are being received.
Unfortunately, the mail disruptions make it impossible to continue with mailings. Listed below, therefore, are the remaining dates planned for March and April. If you have not yet been invited to one of the earlier functions, would you kindly select a date from the list and then

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WEDNESDAY, 26 March	SUPPER 6.30 p.m.	CENTRE C	
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Yours truly,
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present student demands to the Principal of the College or to the administration at large.

Thus, we formulate an answer to the question originally proposed.

With the Troy ticket we can bring forth a union of people who can work together, not only to back the philosophy of unity but also enhance each others roles with the role of V.P.

Troy Ticket

Peter Thomas

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let them draw blood to their content, for I am concerned with issues and not personalities. If you're concerned with an issue, then talk to me about it, let's hear your beefs, after all, I'm human. Besides, does anybody out there remember what the first letter of S.A.G.E. stands for.

Peter Thomas,
(Erindale S.A.C. rep. 74 / 75)

Kensel Tracy

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promises and expectations for the coming year. All I say I will do if elected to S.A.G.E. this year is to give my best effort for you the students of Erindale. To provide equal judgement on all matters concerned so that the student body will benefit and become involved. If one looks at the other candidates this year, each member is running on an election ticket. The three groups biding for election are made up of individuals I think each being able to do an excellent job. I am running as an independent member of council with no personal motives involved, only to provide more for you the students and try to motivate you to become involved. When it comes time to vote, check the candidates, become involved yourself and vote for whoever you wish but at least become involved with your university.

Jackie Tremblay

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comprehensive course evaluations. It will sponsor programs, projects, debates and lectures relating to contemporary social and political issues.

This commission will also assume the responsibility in pressuring for academic reform and the encouragement of students in the College's decision-making process. Basically, it will serve as a medium between the Administration and the student in the interpretation of university regulations relating to academic programs and will act on behalf of the student in problems involving probation, suspension and appeals.

Troy Ticket

Michael Breiteneder

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closeness and its personal nature.

Medium II and Radio Erindale both have achieved reputations rivaling more established university media.

It is my contention that this college, with a good union of students and executive, can mould itself into a neat, pleasant community.

Troy Ticket

Larry Cooper

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Erindale. At the time I was gravely disappointed. However, now almost 2 years later I am grateful that this occurred and would never consider going anywhere but Erindale. Hence I would look forward to the opportunity to lend a hand in the further growth of Erindale by serving as your Finance Commissioner.

Handling Medium II's finances this year I have been responsible for about $15,000. With S.A.G.E. it was $60,000 this year and probably more next year. I would relish the challenge of handling as large a sum of money as this and still being able to say I can pinpoint where every penny has gone, as I can claim I am able to do with Medium II this year. however enough of the benefits of the position to me.

More important is that I delve into why I should be representing you.

Dur to being the financial director of Medium II, I have come in contact with the finances of S.A.G.E. and am aware of some of the intricacies involved, especially considering the fact I sat in on some meetings concerning finances of the pub. This is probably an area of concern to most students and I have a few ideas that could lead to a more profitable pub which would allow us to lower prices.

I don't intend to be derogatory in regard to previous handling of S.A.G.E. funds but it would appear more discretion is needed in appropriating these funds. Within our policy is this feeling that these funds are to be spent in a resonable fashion on things 'you' the students want, NOT what the S.A.G.E. council or executive wants. I will certainly be open to suggestions on where money should be allocated.

I wish to stress this fact that if elected I am your representative and do what you want, but I can only do this if you tell me what you want. Otherwise I have to act in the manner I think your views are.

If you have any queries, I'd be glad to discuss them with you and I can be found in room 5005 (Medium II office) Friday mornings.

Troy Ticket

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